### GOING AT IT WITH AN AXE.

HALF A MILLION HACKED OFF COM-

### MISSIONER THOMPSON'S BUDGET. Big Chips of \$150,000, \$100,000, and \$50.-600 Cut Away Estimates for the Parks Cut-Vetolog the Propagating House,

At the meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday morning the report of Referee Clarence Seward was read awarding \$4,500 to the Lydly Brothers, who put in a bill for \$15,000 for getting a decision as to the term of office of Surrogate Calvin. The Board agreed to appropriate \$4,000 for salary of the Corporation Attorney, instead of the \$4,500 asked for.

For aqueduct repairs the Commissioner of

Public Works asked for \$250,000, Mr. Asten said that he was in favor of allowing only \$230 .-000, and of that sum only \$20,000 for salaries.

Mayor Edson said he had no doubt that \$200,-000 would be enough unless in case of emergency. There were two bad broaks in the aqueduct last year.

Mr. Asten-I agree with you, Mr. Mayor, that this is a matter that we ought to approach with a great deal of care. Giving full force to what you have east, I am still of the opinion that \$250,000 is sufficient.

Mayor Edson-I am willing to make reductions in the

matter of roads, avenues, and streets, but I should not be willing to take the responsibility of attempting economy in this matter, and run the rick of depriving the city of water. President Scilly—I do not want to be put in the posi-tion of being responsible for a failure in the water sup-ply.

tion of terms responsible for a factor in the term ply.

Mr. Asten—I have considered all that, but I have consulted engineer, whose opinions I respect, and I would not suggest this reduction if I did not think it proper If an emergency should arise there would be no difficulty in making a transfer of funds from other appropriaons. Mayor Edson-We are going to make appropriations that will not leave much margin for transfers.

Mr. Asten—I was only speaking of an emergency. I have given my views. I move to make the whole amount \$200,000 with \$20,000 of it for aniaries.

Mayor Edson moved an amendment making it \$225,000, with \$25,000 of it for salaries, which

\$85,000.

Mayor Edson—That is an enormous sum. It foots up \$3,080 a mile.

Mc. Asten—They had \$72,490 last year.

Mayor Edson—I do not think it possible that it would cost anything like that. I think that \$1,000 a mile would be ample. I think the work could be islead in small contracts for that—that is, it he rouds are in order. They would not not that has been captuiced anything in order for the sum that has been captuiced. on them.

President Reilly—I do not think the repairs could be made for \$1.000 a mile. I do not think you could buy the material for that.

Mayor Edson—I have obtained estimates which are even less than that. I move that we reduce the item from \$85,000 to \$50,000, and give \$2,100 for salaries.

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Mr. Asten seconded the motion and it finally passed. Mr. Reilly voting no. For lamps and gas, including electric lighting, \$673,000, with \$5,816 for salaries, was voted.

Mr. Asten said on this last point that he understood this would include the cost of \$25 additional street lamps, making a total of 25,255 gas lamps and 149 electric lights. He thought West street should be better lighted as an aid to the police. President Reilly wanted Tempkins square lighted. It was understood by the Board that the regulation of the details should be left to the Gas Commission.

Mayor Elsen was opposed to granting the \$25,000 asked for for laying Croton pires, because the supply of water to fill new pipes will not be ready for at heast two years. He moved that that them be cut down to \$200,600, including \$12,000 for salaries. Mr. Asten seconded the Mayor and the other members of the Board concurred in the reduction.

The Board cut down the allowance for repairs to public buildings from \$60,000 to \$55.000 and for removing obstructions in streets and avenues from \$12,000 to \$10,000.

For repairing and renewing Croton pipes and stop cocks Mr. Thompson asked \$300,000.

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The Board made it \$263.000. giving \$13.000 more for salaries than Mr. Asten's figures. Mr. Asten voted no.

For repairs and renewals of pavements and regrading Commissioner Thempson asked for \$300.000.

think \$170.00 anglit to be enough this year.

The Board unded it \$200.000, including \$7,500 for salaries. Mr. Asten voting "No."

For repaying streets and avenues, Commissioner Thompson asked for \$500.000.

Mr. Asten-This \$600.000 is \$150.000 once than last year. I know that the Board of Addermen are his portuned by their constituents to have more streets paved, but we must take the responsibility. I think that \$150.000 will be enough.

Mr. Reilly-Now is the time to do the work. It can be done cheaply, and the property holders demand it.

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The Board adopted Mr. Asten's motion to radice the appropriation to \$350,000, Mr. Reilly woing no. The item of \$11,000 for steam rollers for pavements was adopted.

For maintenance and sprinkling roads, streets, and avenues, Commissioner Thompson asked for \$40,000. All the members of the Board agreed that this was too much, and cut if down to \$30,000.

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Commissioner Thompson asked for \$92,000 for salaries. Mr. Asten said that \$82,000 was given last year, and Comptroller Grant said that the salaries in the Public Works Desartment were at least 20 per cent, higher than in the Comptroller's office. Mr. Asten moved to cut down the item to \$80,000, but voted for it alone. The Board appropriated \$82,000.

Mr. Asten opposed granting the \$155,000 asked for by Commissioner Thompson for repairing and cloaning sewers. He moved to agree with the Board of Aidermen in allowing \$125,000 for this work, including \$11,000 for salaries, and the Board adopted those figures. The Board also adopted Mr. Asten's motion to reduce the amount asked for as salaries of engineer and assistants ongaged in making plans and sturyess for sewers, for which services Mr. Thompson as ked \$22,000, and the Board allowed \$15,000. They also reduced the appropriation for surveys and numbering streets from \$4,000 to \$3,000.

Mer supplies and cleaning the public offices Commissioner Thompson asked for \$145,000. It was cut down to \$12,500 on Mr. Asten's motion. The \$12,480 asked for for the supply of water to ships and for building purposes was cut down to \$10,500 on the Mayor's motion. The Board passed the contingent appropriation for \$35,000, in addition to \$10,000 better to some appropriated, but refused to give the \$10,000 asked for by Mr. Thompson to make borings, for use in getting bids on contracts, Mr. Asten and the preliminary surveys, and that an appropriation for such a purpose was never heard of soil for the suppropriated but refused to give the \$10,000 asked for by Mr. Thompson to make borings, for use in getting bids on contracts, Mr. Asten and the preliminary surveys, and that an appropriation for such a purpose was never heard of soil recently.

This closed the consideration of the Public Works estimates, More than \$3,000,000 was asked for an an option of Mr. Asten, cut down

sked for, and of this over half a million was refused.

The Park Commissioners' estimate for salaties was, on motion of Mr. Asten, out down rom \$45,000 to \$35,000. The \$150,000 for police was, on motion of Mayor Edson, cut down to \$125,000. The \$275,000 for labor, maintenance, and supplies was, on motion of Mr. Asten, cut down to \$250,000. The estimate of \$175,000 for Riverside Park was, on motion of Mr. Asten, cut down to \$50,000. The Board stannimously agreed to strike out the \$50,000 asked for for a new propagating house in Central Park, and, on motion of Mr. Asten, laid over the consideration of the item of \$50,000 asked for the purpose of constructing incomplete portions of Central and City Parks.

It is expected that the Board will finish the budget to-day.

## The Atchafalaya Bridge.

NEW OBLEANS, Dec. 27.—The first train frozed the Atendalaya bridge, on the Texas Pacific Sailroad yesterday, and trains are now passing over it Work was begun on the bridge, which is 13 water caused a suspension of labor during the winter months and unch trouble was experienced on account of rapid changes in the river, it getting deeper and weder. Since June, 1980, a day and night force have monther than the property of the bridge to 1985 feet long, on the strategy of the feet of the feet of the strategy of the feet of the strategy of the strateg

## Maine's Shipbuilding Industry.

PORTLAND, Dec. 27 .- The shipbuilding indussumber of tone built, and this year the total courses which are 78 tone of the total for 1802. The work has been seen more evenly destributed, for whit there has been seen more away destributed, for whit there has the reason of 5,080,000 tons in the light district, there is the reason of 5,080,000 tons in the light district. There were 170 a gain in eight of the other districts. There were 170 a gain to give a few more reasons in the last times, 2 trips, 100 periodicates, 11 suitary against 180 fast times, 2 trips, 100 periodicates and 7 shows aggregating 74,708,13 tons, against 75,084,01 tons last year.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 27.-On Monday night last Simon Cole and averal other negroes threatened the points force at Rolla Mo., and chased Deputy Marshal Valentine Light into a hotel. A few printer inper Light went to the hotel door, and follow the negroes still there. Seed the solution of follow the negroes still there. Seed the solution of the hotel door, and and is not a time for a limit of the negroes still there. Seed the solution of both the negroes still there. Seed the solution of the negroes still the still the solution of the negroes and a which can be a limit of the solution of the house the force of the house the large that solution is the house the large that solution is the solution of the house the large that solution is the solution of the large that is the large that have the solution of the solution of

THE SHOOTING OF JUSTICE HAIGHT. His Wife, who is in Juli for the Crime, Sage

SYRACUSE, Dec. 27.—On Feb. 27, 1883, George W. Haight, a Justice of the Peace and prom inent citizen of Deruyter, N. Y., was mysteriously shot in the middle of the night. After lingering longer than any other person ever did with a similar wound he died. He had in surance policies amounting to about \$15,000 University place was strung with gaudy col-payable to his wife. Angenette Haight, who ored dresses, robes, jackets, coats, trousers, was implicated in the crime by the verdict of the Coroner's jury. She was hanged in effigy by the indignant villagers, and the sleigh in which she was taken to Morrisville jail was

disted by the Grand Jury, and to-day a commission, appointed to pass on the question of ner sanity, declared that she was sane at the time when illaight was shot, and is so now. Her trial will procably begin in February.

To-day, in the cell which she has fitted up for herself with a carpet, bed, chairs, a bureau, and other little comforts. Mrs. Haight said to Time Sun correspondent that she disliked reporters. Taking a pieture of her murdered husband from the looking-glass, she gazed at it intently for several minutes, and said:

"He was a good, kind husband. No better man ever fived. I wish he could have lived. I dream of him almost every night."

Replacing the picture, she looked from the barred window of her cell for a time, and, turning suddenly, looked carnestly into the face of her visitor and said:

"Do you know that I am a spiritualist, and if I wanted to tell all I know of the night my husband was shot if would cause trouble to some people? At the proper time I will speak, lart of what took place I will tell you. I was lying with my back to my husband, when I heard the report of a bistol. Opening my cyes, I saw standing facing me a man above the medium height. His hands were behind him, and over his face was what appeared to be a piece of lace, so arranged that the features were not distinguishable. He had on flesh-colored pantaloons and a shirt of the same color. His hair was black. After looking intently at the bed for a moment he backed away and disappeared through the pantry door. His hands were kept behind him all of the time. I saw him by the light from the stove. I know him, and will some time tell his name. He had trouble with my husband over money once,"

Mrs. Haight savs that since she has been in prison she has seen the spirits of her children, and that often in the night there is a loud rapping on the walls of her cell. It sounds, she says, as though some one was striking the wall with a strap. "It is not such a noise as a rope would make. Remember that, please. It is not the sound of a ro

## COLLEGE FOURS TO GO TO SARATOGA.

should be held at Saratoga on July 4, 1884. The offer was accepted. A four-oared shell race, a mile and a half straight away, and a single scull race were determined upon. The Convention fied listell into a parliamentary knot on a motion to introduce eight-oared shell racing, but the matter was finally laid on the table. It was voted to admit four-oared crews or single scullers from any outside college, provided the entry is made thirty days before the regatta, such entry to be an admission of the college to the association.

"Thus assectation," said an old college oarsman, "will revive the glories of the old institution which once sent thirteen college crews up abreast for a race, if it will only stick to four-cared shell racing. Outside of the expense, small colleges cannot produce the material for cight-oared shell racing, and so in both ways large and rich colleges would always have them at a great disadvantage, Besides, there is far more scenees and spect in a crack four than in a lumbering eight, with a coxswain. Because Hoxford and Cambridge have an annual harrah over an eight-oared race is no reason why all our colleges should go into such a contest. Our amateur cluss used to have ten and twelve and even sixteen-oared crews, but they finally came down to fours, as the most sportsmanlike and scientific. Outside of burlesque club races of eights in barges hetween married and single men, or fat and lean men, there is not much eight-oared racing nowadays. It will make the faculty of a poor cell ge kiek to start on."

Messrs, Parris, Adams, and Fitzgerald Succeed Mesers, O'Byrne, Requier, and Brady. District Attorney Oiney began to make changes yesterday in the District Attorney's office. He accepted the resignations of Assistant District Attorneys John O'Byrne and A. J. Requier and Deputy Assistant District Attorney James R. Brady, to take effect on Jan. 1. Mr. Olney said to a reporter that the duties of assistants to the District Attorney were such that an incoming District Attorney should have the confidence. Mr. Oiney informed Assistant Dis-trict Attorneys Fellows and Vincent, who served under the late District Attorney McKeon, that they would be retained in office. Messrs, Re-quier and Brady are Tammany Hall Democrats, and Mr. O'Byrne is a County Democrat, Mr. Vincent is not attached to any political organization. To fill the vacancies Mr. Oiney appointed Edward L. Parris and George H. Adams Assistant Dis-trict Attorneys, and ex-Senator James Fitzger-ald a Deputy Assistant District Attorney, the ap-pointments to take effect on Jan. 1, The salary of an Assistant District Attorney is \$7.500 a year, and of a Deputy Assistant \$4.000. Messrs. Parris and Fitzgerald are County Democrats. Mr. Alams is a Democrat unattached to any political organization. political organization.

Defent of the Cincinnut Kid-Manning and Malene Loom Up.

The third series of games in the preliminary pool tournament were played yesterday afternoon be-tween young Manning, a pale-faced rival to Albert Frey, and Heman, the Cincinnati Kid. The kid scored the first game, and dropped into his seat with a satisfied air. Then followed a rapid rattling of balls. Of the sucair. Then followed a rapid rattling of balls. Of the successive six pyramids bursted Manning won all the games. Then the Kel bagged one, it was the last he captured. Manning won the series by 11 to 2. The fourth series proved a close contest between Leonard and Dunning. When the score stood 10 to 8 in Leonardic favor. Dunning mide two balks, and the game was given to Leonard under the rules. White on and Hamilton opened play in the evening with an exciting series. At the close of the sixteenth game thay stood eight each. Wharton whose facilities a pressions resemble Hoger A. Privers, won by 11 to 8.

The sixth series was played by Malone and Johnson. Malone resembles Gallache, the blacksmith. He has a triple of the sixteenth of the left in the preliminary now numbers ten players. The left in the preliminary now numbers ten players at least forts the series will have to be played to decide which three will join the main tourney. This effectment the pairs will be Herna gainst Donning and Hamilton against Johnson. Evening.—Malone against Leonard, and Wharton against Zimmerman.

Recount of Votes in Boston. BOSTON, Dec. 27.-The Board of Aldermen BOSTON, Dec. 27.—The Board of Aldermen today completed the recount of votes for Mayor, Street Commissioner, and Aldermen: also the votes for Common Councilmen in afteen wards. By the recount, Nayor elect Martin's plarently over O'Brien is increased 13 votes, making it 1544, and tien. Burrel's plurality over Sinst is increased 14 votes. Meser Bersey, Slade, Hall, Morton, Whitten, Greenough, Fernald, Me Donnil, Curtis, Sugenit Andrews, Only one change is the far reported in the list of Councilmen elected, that heing in ward Fourteen, where a Democrat replaces is Republican.

The Chinese Consul in this city, accompanied by his secretary and interpreter, attended the Christmas featival of the Flymouth Church Sunday schools, Brookley, tast night. The Consul shook hands with several of the genitement present, and guid that he had never seven a Bunday school festival before. The Churese visitors were jaricularly pleased with the innersal exercises. One of them were a drees and, but the Cousul and the other members of his staff were attired in a Chinese costume made of rich and heavy material.

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Denois A. Drissoid of Lyon and disorge H. Hosmer of Roston have equel articles for a ten mile heed and the walk for Files a Mil. The race Will take place on Jan 10 in some ball to be acreed upon.

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The old tay gehing clustic flow, by isositing's Champion died recently in the effect file was the property of Charies S. Bendam, and the late Manus Roden took him as an exceed favorite through the Grand Greent of 1874 and made his record of 7.71 at Buffalo or Aug. 14 of that Vene in a second heat having won the first in 2.2%, the has trotted any number of times and second incident feath in 2.30 or better. His owner used him on the roads by the desired any number of times and second incident feath in 2.30 or better. His owner used him on the roads by the desired any manuscript.

OPERATIC OLD JUNK

The View Taken by Rowery Contam Velves and Silver Magnificence. An advertisement in a morning paper an ounced that Thomas Bowe would sell at auction at 11 o'clock yesterday morning fifteen trunks of theatrical wardrobes under a foreclosure of a chattel mortgage. At that hour the saleroom at the corner of Eighth street and caps, belmets, and belts. They were piled on and in boxes and on tables. Some were of cheap cotton goods, and some were of velvet and silk. The trimmings were of well-contrasted colors

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Gen. Viele Suggests More of Them than All

the Other Citizens Together. Park Commissioner Viele came into the big neeting room of the Rapid Transit Commissioners yesterday afternoon with hammer and tacks and nailed a long map of the city to the wall. The Commissioners retired to a respectful distance, and then Gen. Viele talked right at his ornate map with great vehemence and earnestness, for half an hour, about what he knew about the city and its imperative needs for further rapid transit. He unfolded an illus-Singles Also Welcome, but the Eight-oars Left On the Table.

The Intercollegiate Rowing Association held their annual meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon. C. W. Bird of Princeton was elected President. A committee of Saratoga hotel and railrond men effered free transportation and board for the crews if the regatta should be held at Saratoga on July 4, 1884. The offer was accepted. A four-oared shell race, a mile and a half straight away, and a single scull race were determined upon. The Convention tied litself into a parliamentary knot on a motion to introduce eight-oared shell race, a large were determined upon. The Convention tied litself into a parliamentary knot on a motion to introduce eight-oared shell race, in the said it rose in the very heart of the city like and an amotion to introduce eight-oared shell race, a large were determined upon. The Convention tied itself into a parliamentary knot on a motion to introduce eight-oared shell race were determined upon. The Convention tied itself into a parliamentary knot on a motion to introduce eight-oared shell race, a large were determined upon. The Convention tied itself into a parliamentary knot on a motion to introduce eight-oared shell race were determined upon. The Convention tied itself into a parliamentary knot on a motion to introduce eight-oared shell race were determined upon. The Convention tied itself into a parliamentary knot on a motion to introduce eight-oared shell race, a matter of the central proposed to put traction roads through Centrar Park. He unfolded an illustrated scheme for soveral longitudinal surface cable-traction roads to run from the Battery to Yonkers, and likewise 13 latitudinal roads of the same escription. He also advocated and provided in his map for a great elevated freight line that would encircle the water front. He also advocated in his map for a great elevated freight line that would encircle the water front. He also advocated in his map for a great elevated freight line that would encircle the water

> Yielded to Garlington. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Capt. Richard Pike,

CAPT. PIKE ON THE STAND.

the Court of Inquiry to-day. He said there was no disagreement between bimself and Lieut, Garlington. He expressed the opinion that one or two more boatlonds of supplies could have been gotten off the ice to Cape Sabin after the wreek. He suggested this to Lieut, Garlington, but the latter declined to let his boats go. He described the equipment of the Proteus and her boats as being serviceable and seaworthy. In regard to leaving Payer Harton Capt, Pike said he told Lieut, Garlington that the water he saw at the north was "no good," and that he (Pike) was not ready to go. He wanted to get coal in his bunkers. Thereupon Lieut, Garlington said: "I can see the open water, and I want to go. You shall have my men to help you in your bunkers."

Upon that the winess said he would go. He intunated the amount of supplies saved from the wreck of the Proteus and left in cache at Cape Sabine at 709 full rations and clothing for 22 men for six months. There were also some provisions from the stores of the Proteus which the boars of that vessel were unable to take away, but he did not know how much.

Capt. Pike said no serious fault could just be found with his cream. They for the toyage north of Care on the ground too early for the toyage north of Care Sabine, and that after the wrock, when the parties had reached Pandors barton, on the southward journey, he counselied waiting there for the Vantie.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The Evening Star to-Carlisle on the ground that the subject of pensions for has nothing whatever to do with anything appertaining to the late war, as the rules show. The House poles provide that everything relating to pensions of the civil war shall go to the Committee on Invaid Pensions, and that to the Committee on Pensions shall go all pension matters arising from the wars of the United States other than the civil war. The committee which has entire jurisdiction over pensions of the civil war has for its Chairman Mr. Matson of Indians, a Union soldier, who won his way up from a private to the rank of Colone by gallant service in the held. Speaking to a reporter to day, Mr. Matson said he believed that a majority of his committee served in the Crion army during the war. The city members from the South upon the committee are Mr. Houk of Tennessee, who was a Colonel in the Union army, and Mr. John S. Wise of Virginia. Mr. Fyan of Missouri, who has a fine record as a Union soldier, is also a number of the committee. Aside from these three, and with the exception of one member from California, the cammittee is composed of Northern men." to the late war, as the rules show. The House rules pro

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The annual report of

Our Trade with Sheffeld and Nottingham.

1882, amounted to \$6,217,748, while during the year end ng Sept. 30, 1883, it was only \$1,947,767. Of the \$2,260 08.

night a party of young men at Florence obtained a steam pipe from a machine alop, with which they improvised a caunon. In its first discharge the pipe pursted killing a young man named McBeth, and seri-ously injuring another. McBeth's head was crushed out ously injuring another. McHeth's head was crushed out of shape, and his left side was forn open to such an extent that his heart was laid have. At a turpentine distillery near this city, yesterday, two white men named Cooper and Peak engaged in a hight, in which Peak shat Cooper through the bowels, making a mortal wound. Buyrato, N. V., Dec. 27.—James Hillery and John Ward had a quartel on thristmas Bay, in which Ward who is a cripple, struck Hillery on the bend with his crutch. Not much attention was given to the injury at the time, but it has since been ascertained that Hillery's skull was fractured, and he is now in a critical condition and will probably dis. Ward has been arrested.

Boston, Dec. 27.—The will of the late Prof. Sophocles of Harvard College, after several private be quests, gives the rest of the estate to the President and Pollows of Barvard College in trust as a permanen remove the transfer of the constanting Fund, in memory of an unrele of the deceased Professor, the income to be expected annually in two equal parts—one to be need to purchase Greek and Latin books for the codlege, and the other for publishing a catalogue of the inters. Provision is also made for the use of a part of the income for publishing an earling of the first kernen which was in preparation by Prof. Sophocles at his death.

New ORLEANS, Dec. 27 .- A special to the Picapuse from Eastrop says: " Miss Stevenson, a young ady living in this parish, was shot and killed on Chris

## The Gallows in Montana.

BOZEMAN, Doc. 27.—John A. Clark was hanged in the juil yard here at 11:20 today for the nurder of Thomas Rodgers. He died protesting his innocence.

Frank Young, who was to have been hung here today for the nursier of Daniel Met arthy has been reprieved by the President to allow his case to come before the Supreme Court.

BOSTON, Dec. 27. - The creditors of F. Shaw & Brus. at a meeting held this afternoon, voted-28 to 1is accept the offer of artifement made by the firm. The advisory committee was continued, with full powers, until the catale is would by.

FLOOD AND FOG AND SLUSH.

THE TOWN GROPING AND SLUMPING IN

A SWAMP OF SNOW WATER. No Read, No Street, No Tother Side the Way-Carters of Snow Set at Surface Drainage-Rivers in Impenetrable Fog. Rain began to fall early yesterday morning on the huge piles of snow that the streetcleaning contractors had not had time to cart away. It fell all day with pertinacity and volume, and soon transformed the snow into

away. It fell all day with perlinacity and voiume, and soon transformed the snow into
slush. The slush clanged the streets into
treacherous plains of mul and water. Waking became perlious, and driving brought about
constant and irritating blockades.

In West and South streets the jam of traffic
and the supply of slush looked worse than anywhere else, until the luckless pedestrian was
paralyzed by the blockade that choked Washing
ton, Greenwich, and Canal streets. For hours at
a time everything was at a standstill there except the rain. That kept on and on, with an intermission in the afternoon, until things that
had merely floated before began to swim. Carssild along on invisible tracks, horses floundered
through lakes of mud and slush, and people
afoot wentswimming when they had to cross tho
streets. Tailors and shoomakers figured up tho
small fortunes they will pocket by duplicating
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sman fortunes and damaged footgoar. Small boys captured pennies by throwing cantilover bridges of plank over the lakes of dirty water that formed at the entrances to the ferries. Where there were no such improvised bridges peoplo who had slipped in and been rescued stood round in rows and watched for the downfall of now comers. Then they laughed. Crowds and mishaps of this sort lont a grim sort of humor to the damp landscape of Frankfort street and Park row.

While men and animals were slipping in the 250ppy, streets, flying masses that looked like paid ranke swept swittly over the sky from the four points of the compass all at case. At 3 o clock the big mass began to destand the four points of the compass all at case. At 3 o clock the big mass began to destand the four points of the compass all at case. At 3 o clock the big mass began to destand the four points of the compass all at case. At 3 o clock the big mass began to destand the four points of the compass all at case. At 3 o clock the big mass began to destand the four points of the compass and the case where they were back in London, all there are the compass of the four points of the four points

Navigation in the lower bay and Narrows was suspended at the worst of the fog. The Staten Island ferrytoats had great difficulty in mak-

Island ferrytoats had groat difficulty in making their trips.

The boats running to Hunter's Point on the James slip and Seventh street lines were laid up at noon. No craft of any kind attempted the passage through Hell Gate in the afternoon. The Sound steamers had to anchor at Flushing Bay and other points along the Long Island and Connecticut shores. The New Haven boat, due at New York at 3½ P. M., was delayed several hours. The Sound steamers did not leave the city at their usual time last evening. Cellars were flooded in Long Island City, but the horse cars will run to-day for the lirst time in several days.

Mr. Mapleson's company resumes its per-

formances next week, beginning on Monday evening The opera on this occasion will be "Aida," with Mme Patti and Signor Nicolini in the cast. The prices for Patti performances have been somewhat reduced, mas Patti performances have been somewhat reduced, imamuch as the last four rows of the balcons are now \$3 instead of \$54, as hereofore.

On Wednesday, Jan. 2. Mr. Mapleson announces "Elistical day, as hereofore.

On Wednesday, Jan. 2. Mr. Mapleson announces "Elistical damore." He was induced to change the opera first selected for that date by request of many who witnessed the first representation. The nightly and matines prices texcept Patti performances) are: Family circle, 50 cents; reserved, \$1; zeneral admission, \$1.50; the mezzanino circle seats and the last four rows balcony, \$2; parquet and first four rows balcony, \$2; mezzanine boxes, \$10; other boxes from \$30 to \$40.

J. Hyatt Smith Succeeds the Rev. Mr. Stiles The Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, ex-Congressman, and ex-paster of the Lee Avenue Baptist Church, Brook and ex-paster of the Lee Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, has been engaged for a year to fill the pulpit of the East Congregational Church on Tompkins avenue in that city. The pulpit has just become yearnt through the resignation of the Rev. W. C. Stiles, who yesterday said to the Council of Congregational Churches:
"The financial condition of the church has forced me to resign. Last June I tendered my resignation because the church was not able to pay the salary I expected. I could not afford to take the salary the church was able to pay. At the request of the church theorem, with drew my resignation, and again tendered it in October, the church to thaving been able to see its way out. My resignation was then accepted."

Elevated Bonds Fighting the City Tax. The Manhattan Railway Company has ob

Wanted Work But Took a Watch Instead. James Belly entered the clothing store of Henry Rosenblat at 719 Third avenue yesterday and asked for work. Mr. Rosenblat said he could not give him employment.

"You have a mighty fine place here." remarked Reilly. "You have a mighty fine place here." remarked Reilly. "You," admitted Mr. Rosenblat.

"Well, I guess! "I have a divyy," said Reilly, seizing the proprietor's watch and clean and making off with them. He was committed in Yorkville Police Court.

Why Yorkville Bocsn't Get Its Letters. Post Office Detective Newcome reported yes second street there had been found another fot of und-livered mail matter, which had been intrusted to Martin W Cully, a letter carrier at the Yorkville station, who was arrested a week ago for leaving must matter in a saloon on Third avenue. The dates of the letters just brought to light are from the 3d to the 10th of November

Rear Admiral Trenchard's Estate. Mr. Edward Trenchard has applied to the

Yesterday afternoon, while police Captain Woglem was standing in Broadway, Williamsburgh, he side a street car, a coach whirled scound the corner, and passing close to the car, planned the Captain against it when he was released his circling one score, and he was harrily able to walk. The diriver, who gave his name as Michael Ford, was arrested.

For All Broachtel or Lung Completete t'se tillife's Tasteless t'od Liver this with faine and Wile Cherry. Build by druggists. Depot. o Bowery.—Ade. THE EMMA BOND CASE.

John C. Montgomery Proving an Albi by the Testimony of Two Witnesses. HILLSBORO, Ill., Dec. 27 .- When the court opened this morning, Judge Thornton of the efence announced that either this afternoon or to-morrow he would have Miss Bond put on

the stand again.

John C. Montgomery then testified that he left his house between 10 and 11 o'clock on the day of the outrage, with his family, and visited Mrs. Pettus, where they took dinner. Les Pettus and Clementi were present. Directly after

Fallure of Wm. Carroll & Co., Formerly State

William Carroll and his wife Grace (William Carroll & Co.), fur hat manufacturers at 115 and 117 Spring street, made a general assignment to George N. Smalley yesterday. About eight years ago Mr. Carroll obtained the contract for convict labor on hate at Sing Sing prison, which he held for some time, and afterward built a factory at Sing Sing. In March. 1878, he made a contract with the State prison authorities for the con-vict labor for five years, and the bats were manufactured at Clinton Prison. Mr. Carrell's contract expired has vict labor for five years, and the hats were manufactured at Clinton Prison. Mr. Carroll's contract expired hat March, and the Legislature passed a law prohibiting the forther manufacture of hate in State prisons. He according to the contract of the first state of the first state of Carroll & Co. in which the late Fred Butterfield was a second partner for \$190,000 to Feb. 15, 1884. Mr. Ruiterfield will in France last June, but his special capital remained in this howiness. Mr. Carroll 480 made an assignment of this firm's assets yesterday to Mr. Smalley From creditors and friends of the firm it was learned vesterday that the total liabilities are estimated at \$170,000, and that the assets in slock, machinery, and accounts are considered good. Mr. Carroll had \$20,000 in notes about to mature, which he was unprepared to meet. Alexander Fields, dealer in cloaks and suits, in Sixth avenue, between Twenty-ties and Wenty-second streets, move on assignment yesterday to William B. Jordan, 187 fields with the was unprepared to meet. Alexander Fields, dealer in cloaks and suits, in Sixth avenue, between Twenty-ties and Wenty-second streets, move on assignment yesterday to William B. Jordan, 187 field by Providence banks: American National Bank \$150,000, National Bank \$17,000; Ruich and Hospital Trist Company. Sixth,000; Providence Institution for Saxings, \$20,000; Mechanies' National Bank, \$20,000, and Roger Williams National Bank, \$20,000, and Roger Manuel Manuel Manuel Manuel Manuel Manuel Manuel Manuel Manuel Ma total, \$507.900.

C. A. Goutant & Co., fancy goods and notions, of Chicago, have fulled. Their liabilities are \$100,000. The retail value of their nasets is \$20,000. Chicago merchants hold \$35,000 of the indebtedness, and the remainder is ised in the East.

At a meeting of the Committee of Design of

Mr. William C. Prime, one of the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, testified yesterday at the trial of the Fenardent-Cesnola libel case. Mr. the trial of the Fenardent-Cesnola libel case. Mr. Bange, Fenardent's counsel, said that he had no desire to impute conspirate or fraud to the trustees in their investigation of the charges made by Fenardent against Cesnola. They were simply humbugged.

Mr. Choate, the defendant's counsel, said that counsel had slandered the trustees.

Mr. Bangs replied that it was no such thing. He exoursated the trustees from any charge of fraud, because in their investigation they were completely under the domination of Mr. Cesnola.

Mr. Frime said that he considered the repairs on the Cyprus satisfulfied increasers.

Harrons, Dec. 27.—Uwing to the detention of Judge Nathaniel Shipman by the Cesnola libel suit in New York, the December Term of the Inited States District Count for Connecticut is Indeeditely posspored, the criminal business going over to the February term.

### TROY, Dec. 27 .- At a meeting to-day of persons interested in compromising with the creditors of the Round Lake Camp Meeting Association, thus pre-

the Bound Lake Camp Meeting Association, thus pre-wenting foreclosure; it was decided to circulate an agree-ment among the lot owners for the purchase of one or more each of the 275 model lots, the proceeds to go conting \$25,000. The Hon, ticorye West of Ballston is to long the association \$25,000, which amount will be used in [23,100] and the remainder, with what will be realized from the sale of the lots will be taken to liquidate the claims of those who will not take less than 50 per cent.

SALAMANCA, N. Y., Dec. 27.-The Freethinkers' Convention was opened here this evening with at address by the ex-Rev. J. H. Burnham on "The Philo

## Shooting his Brother.

In Newark yesterday afternoon the story of the shooting of Gustave Schneider by his brother John was told before a Coroner's jury. The two yeans men quarrelled in their boarding house on Sunday night, and furtave called John innives and raised his hands, as though intending to strike a block in though his heart. The jury and in the form of the while John acted under strong provinction, the choring was unjustifiable. The prassier is a Hungarian 16 years old. In Newark yesterday afternoon the story of

### Shot and Killed by his Brother. PETERSBURG, Va., Dec. 27.-- A murder was

committed on Christmas Day hear the village of Jackson, in Northampton county, N. C. Jack Berns and his brother Tuck have been on had terms for several months past. On Christmas Day Jack drank until he had become intoxicated. He then went home, where he metalis brother. The quarrel was renewed, and Jack clothes brother three limes killing him almost instantly. The murderer has thus far escaped arrest. Unpopular Among the Tramps. Trenton may have to abandon its tramp labor cheme on account of the scarcity of tramps. Only a dozen tramps remain in the fall, and six of them will be discharged in a few days. The police are unable to re-cruit the army of stonebreakers to any extent as the tramps appear to be shunning Trenton as though it were plague etricken.

The Twenty-third's Reception. The Twenty-third Regiment, Brooklyn, gave a complimentary reception last night, at the armory, to the members of the regiment and their friends. tiver 2,889 persons attended. There was a prometade concert and dancing.

# Suing to Protect a Cable Rallway Grip.

From the Alta Catterinia. A bill in equity has been filed in the United States Circuit Court by the Cable Radway Company against the Marks Street Cable Radway Company Against the Marks Street Cable Radway Company Ledund Strinford Charles Crocker, and others, praying that the defendants be restrained from making or saint that the defendants be restrained from making or saint saint thereto emigracing the invention of the passitiff, and that the same may be delivered and destroyed.

Court Calendars This Bay. 

ous travellor (Moradilo) to assume the rôle of a husband. She is, however, in love with a prince (Aniarsid). In various ways she outwits her uncle and cets her money and her prince, while Mirabilo is handed over to a buxom young milliner to whom he was betrothed before he was hired to thay the part of Titania's husband. There is a good dramatic climax in the second act when Moradilo tries to be more than a sham husband and is repuised by Titania.

There are many happy points in the score without adapting any African meledies. You supply has given to some of the chertises a noisy accompaniment from which they derive a peculiar barbaric vigor. There are also some of those catching phrases in the music which made "Fatinitza" and "Becencio" so popular, a pretty waitz song, a merry trie, a patter song in the Gibert and Sulivan style, and a passionate love dust.

The performance was distinguished for several individual efforts as well as for the excellence of the cast as a whole. Mine, Geistinger was graceful, vivacious, and passionate. Herr Thailer gave a quick pervons, buoyant performance of the Paska. Fräulein Seebold was the betrothed of Miradilo (Herr Kielin) and Herr Schütz distarsid. Chorusand orchestra under Herr Nowak's direction are doing excellent work this season.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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The dozen policemen on the boat were well shaken up, but none was hurt. The tug was not damaged. The damage to the police boat amounts to about \$300.

About \$600 feet of fancy iron fence, which ornamented the edges of both sides of the root of the Brookiyn station of the bridge, was cansiderable and second the statics and bas reliefs were submitted by Mr. Mark ham, the architect of the mountent and were approved and second of the Brookiyn station of the bridge, was cansiderable danger from the falling from and snow, and policemen on each side of the station warned drivers whenever the snow began to slide. He was even the feet began during the fog with flags and lanterns as a precaution against accidents.

The meadows at the foot of Union Hill were one yast lake of water. In some of the tene one yast lak 

The most that can be said of the market to-day is that it has been dull and drooping, and that the majority of the transactions were made by professional traders. The bouyancy imparted to the list by the sourt in Leuisville and Nashville yesterday afternoon characterized the opening this morning, but it did not last long. The steadlness that prevailed during the first hour influenced purchases to cover and as soon as the short interest recovered from its scare the market became inactive. The feature of the day was the liberal selling of Oregon and Transcontinental and Northern Pacific preferred. The former declined 2½ and the latter 2½ deem. It was rumored that the committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the O.T. Company had disagreed as to the nature of the statement they should present. This report is defined, and we are informed on authority that the committee is still a long way from completing its labors. The Granger stocks, especially St. Faul. C. B. and Quiney, and Northwestern, contributed largely to the weakness of the market. Closing prices were from % to 2½ F cent. lower than those of yesterday, except in the case of a few specialities, which were fructionally incher.

The more important changes for the day were The flore Important Changes for the tay we have 20 feet 27 feet 27 feet 28 feet 27 feet 28 feet 27 feet 28 fee Government bonds in good demand and a higher for both issues of 4s and 4. s. Latiway bonds were duit and stendy. West Shore is advanced S P cent.

Money on call 263 F cent. Sterling exchange quie; and firm. Posted rates 44.82 and \$4.85. Actual rates, unchanged Go-day bills. \$4.814.854.819.; sight drafts \$4.846.84.819, and cables, \$4.856.\$4.854.

60-day bills, 44.81 as \$4.850 44.850 44.850 44.851, and cables, \$4.850 44.852 48.613; customs, \$575,751; national bank noise for redemption, \$278,000.

A despatch to the Torento Mail from Ottawa says; "There is no truth in the report that the Canadian Facilie lialiway Company's directors have been seeking to have the money paid in on account of the guarantee returned to them."

The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £532,000 during the week. The amount withdrawn from the bank on balance to-day is £133,000. Paris advices quote 3 % conts at £133,000. The state ment of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows a decrease in specie of 10,320,000 marks.

On Jan, 1 Mr. Charles H. Godfrey, who has been a member of the firm of Droxel, Morgan & Co, since 1873, and connected with it since 1835, will relie on account of his health, this place will be taken by Mr. George S. Lowdoin of the firm of Morton. Bliss & Co. Mr. Charles H. Coster, recently with the firm of Fabbri & Chauncey, will also be admitted to partnership.

### New York Murkets. THURSDAY, Dec. 27 .- Flour dull and de

nership.

Thursday, Dec. 27.—Flour duli and depressed
Gasis—Wheat futures owing parily to an increase of social histories in the visible supply, and parily to the heavy show at his west, as well as the depression in Chicago, was latter book of The decline the attended with a ingely increased speculation. Sales 7440 cm histor. No. 2 red January, \$1.11, 251.122. Feleviary \$1.10, 251.142. May \$1.176. 1.178. May \$1.176. Sales of the extraction of the histories in the state of the st

A New Operation at the Thalia.

The Thalia management has been fortunate in its selection of operatic noveities this season. "The Beggar Student" proved a decided success, and there is every probability that "The African Tour," which was produced last night, will be equally successful.

There is nothing novel about the plot of the new work, but it has the rare merit of being intelligible. There is a carpet-bagger pasha in Cairo whose niece (Thania) is to receive two million florins on her marriage. In order to successful, which was produced a husband. She is, however, in love with a prince (Andarsid). In various ways she outwis her uncle and cets her money and her prince, while Mynathio is handed over to a buxon young milliner to whom he was best rolled before he was hired to that the definition were slight, and the success of the successful and the succes

New York, Thursday, Dec. 27, -Nothing do-New Young Thursday Dec. 27.—Nothing doing in beef cuttle. There were no first orderings, and the crattle hold our reins of early were not put on an accordance of the control of the crattle hold our reins and weaker and put on the for rits singlitured insite sides, and 7673.0. for Texas do.

Expects of live stock and fresh upon to day were 422 threattle, 890 live sheep, 1617 quarters of beef, and 220 carcasses of munion.

Receipts of siepes and lambs were to car loads, or 2,540 head, and 29 car loads more in the peak besides, from proving acresses. Frices were minimized, but sales were slow, and a full charance could not be made. Four to good sheep soil of Studgets, 50 Pt 107 he, prime do at \$1.75,820, and a small bruch of sicked export sheep at \$2.55, lambs varied from \$2.50,825, by 100 he. Receipts of hogs, 53 car loads or 7,000 head. Live loads end at \$1.75,820,850 pt 100 he., with 7 car loads end at \$1.75,820,850 pt 100 he., with 7 car loads end at \$1.75,820,850.

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Arrived-Tupspar, Dec. 27. Sa Valencia, Hesa Laguayra Dec 16. Sa Old Dominion, Walker, Richmond, City Point, and Se Old Domittion, Walker, Richmond, City Norfolk, Sa Muriel, Locke, Trinidad Dec. 13, Se Westernland, Randle, Antworp Dec. 13, St Lake Winning, Jackson, Liverpool, Ne Jaxeelson, Hawthorn, New Orleans, Sa knickerbocker, Kentick, New Orleans.

Sa Wisconsin, from New York, off Fastnet.

### Business Notices.

McCann's Hata; holiday styles; \$1 saved on a Berby Hat. Sik Hats, \$199 and \$5; sold elsewhere at \$5 and \$7. McCann's, 218 Bowery.

CRAVER-MULLER -On Wednesday, Dec. 26, by the Rev. George H. Houghton, Wilhard G. Craver of New York city to Marie Muller of Naumburg, Hesse-Cassel, Ministry of Samuer of Samuers, Reme-Camer, Ministry of Samuer of Samuers, Remarks, Pec. 25, at White Plains N. Y. he the Rev. F. B. Van Kleeck, Howard E. Marshall to May E. McLieb, both of Fortches ler. N. Y. PADDOCK—SANDS—On Wednesday, Dec. 26, at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. John Hall, D. D. John R. Paddeck to Sarah T. Sands, daugh ter of the late Dr. David, Sands.

DIED.

BIELING.—On Wednesday, Dec 26, 1883, Henry Bieling, aged 63 years and 21 days.

The funeral win take place on Friday, at 1 o'clock, from his late residence, 5 Sicting st., New York city. Friends and relatives are in cited.

JAGCIRE.—Dec 27, 1883, Finite Magnire of the parish of Drumbane, county Cavan, Ireland, in the 55th year o'lls sign, will take nake from his late residence, 243 Mourean will take no because Friends and relatives invited in a ten. Mourocat. New York, on Dec. 30. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

SAWMON - Al Flatuish, L. I. on Thursday, Dec. 27, Ann Sammon, widow of the late Patrick Sammon, Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend her functual from her interesticate, Grant at., Platiush, on Saturday, Dec. 29, at 9 A.M.

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